

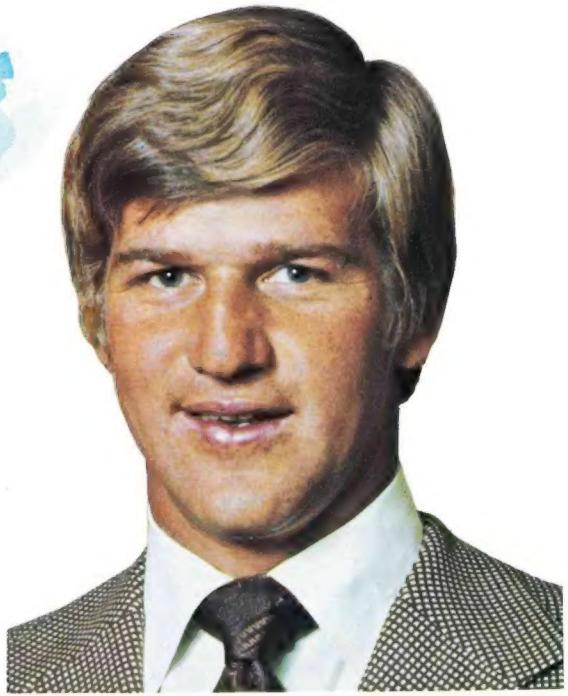
hockey magazine



ONE DOLLAR

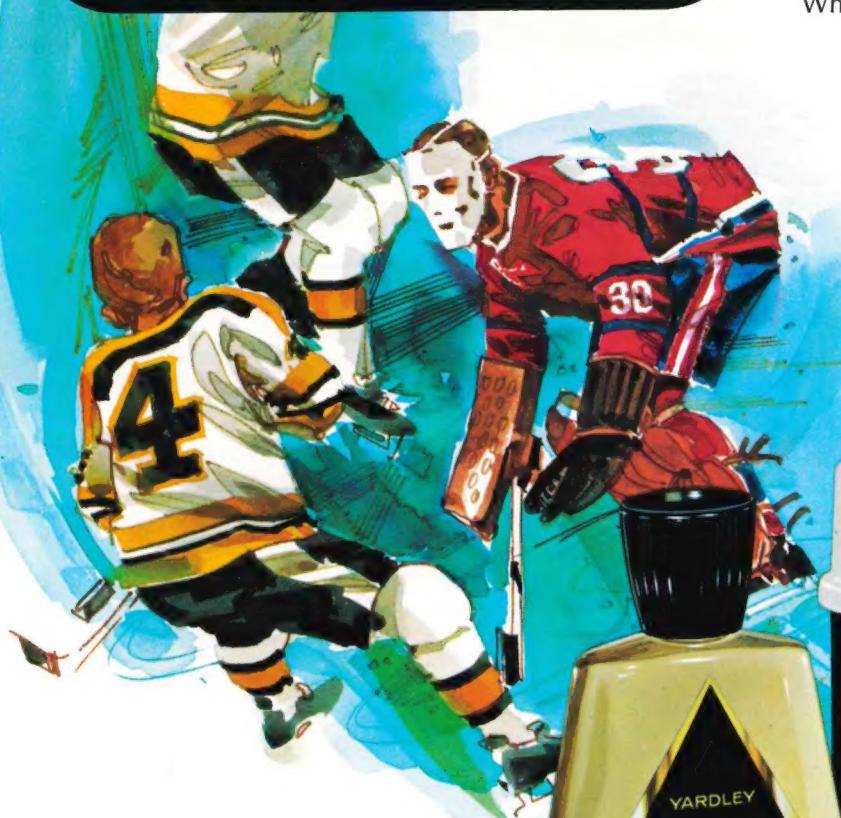
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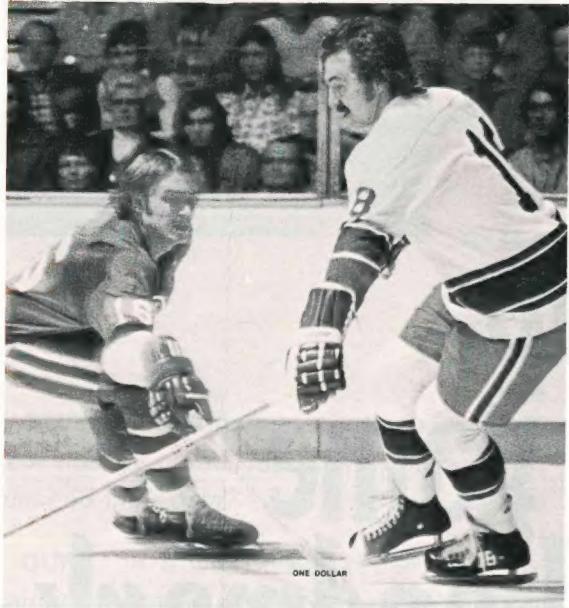
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Vancouver Canuck magazine

JANUARY 26, 1975 Vol. 5 No. 23



ONE DOLLAR

COVER: John Grisdale came to the Canucks from Toronto with Garry Monahan in exchange for Dave Dunn. Although bothered by nagging injuries his steady performance on the Canuck blueline has greatly aided the club. Cover photography by Chris Bickford.

INSIDE: John laboni gives an in depth interview with former Canuck Dave Dunn. Jim Kearney of the Sun reflects on Rod Seiling's return to Toronto. Borje Salming is featured in the article by Grant Kerr.

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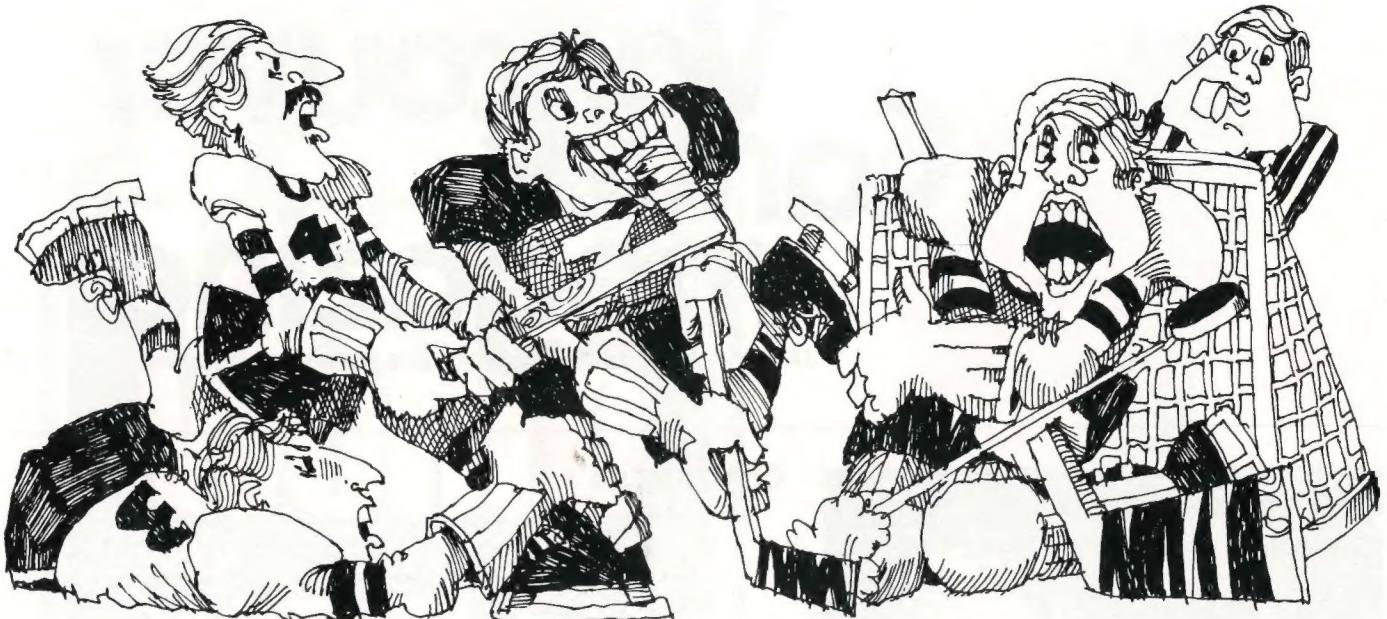
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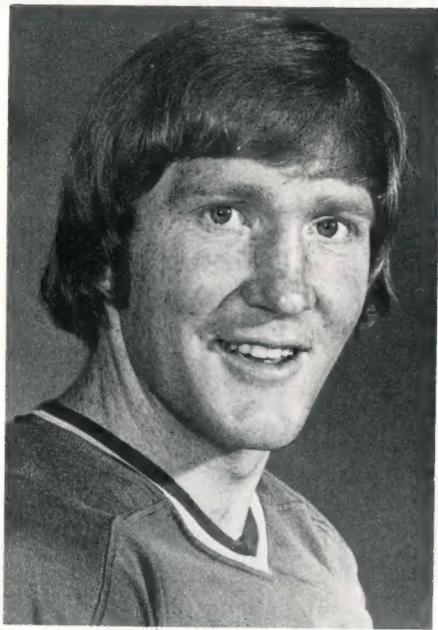
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SO the man SAYS...

Dave Dunn is no stranger to fans on the west coast. Until early this season, the 26-year-old native of Moosomin, Sask., patrolled left wing for coach - general manager Phil Maloney and the Vancouver Canucks. Dunn was traded to Toronto Maple Leafs for defenceman John Grisdale and forward Garry Monahan. The adjustment to Toronto and the Leafs hasn't been easy for Dunn as he explains in this interview with John Iaboni, sportswriter with The Toronto Sun.

QUESTION: Could you trace your hockey career right until you reached the Leafs?

DUNN: In a way, I was rather unique because I never played junior hockey. I went to junior camps when I was 15 and 16 years old. The first year, I failed all my exams and my Dad took me home and the next year I had torn a knee cartilage.

The following season, I had a couple of scholarship offers from colleges and chose to go to the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon. I spent four years there and in my graduating year I was, of course, too old for the amateur draft. So I called this friend of mine who was a scout for the Vancouver Canucks, Gil Strum. It was Vancouver's expansion year and I asked if I could have a tryout with that team. He arranged for me to go to the Canucks camp and I eventually played

my first pro season at Rochester where I admit it was tough to adjust going from Canadian college hockey to the pro ranks.

You see, five years ago, the Canadian college league really wasn't classified as one of the major amateur leagues. Well, after that first year I went back to Rochester anticipating a good year but there was a lot of turmoil in the front office there and about two months into the season I had problems and decided to pack up my gear and head home. I just didn't want to play hockey anymore.

I was in Saskatchewan for slightly more than a month when they (Canucks) called me up and said they wanted me to stay in pro hockey.

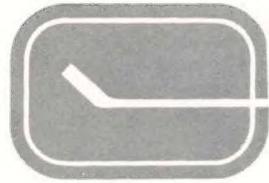
I couldn't very well go back to Rochester because there's a certain amount of pride involved so

I was sent to Seattle where I had two pretty good years, especially the last year when I won the Laycoe Award. Last year I was brought up to Vancouver and after the first 12 or 14 games on defence, I was moved to left wing. The Canucks had the small player image around the league and they were just trying to get more muscle up front. This year, well, the story's well known, I played a few games, then was traded to Toronto.

QUESTION: How did you react to the trade?

DUNN: Well, when I first arrived in Toronto I wasn't in shape because I'd broken my nose and had been off skates for a week. And the morning I was traded, Vancouver was leaving on a road trip. We had been re-negotiating my contract in Vancouver and

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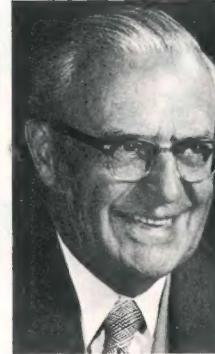
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ROD SEILING — BACK WHERE HE BELONGS

By JIM KEARNEY

After all those years in a New York Rangers uniform — 10 of them, actually — it does seem a little strange to see Rod Seiling galloping around the ice these days in the blue and white of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

But when all is said and done, this is the team he should have been with from the day he turned pro. The Rangers got him because the Leafs' then coach and general manager just happened to have a problem 10 years ago this February: he needed a couple of extra horses to help along the Toronto bid for a third Stanley Cup in as many years.

A man who normally would give up a pack of cigarettes in exchange for a tobacco factory, Punch Imlach went overboard to get the two players he wanted from the Rangers — Don McKenny and Andy Bathgate.

He gave the Rangers five guys in return — Bob Nevin, Dick Duff, Arnie Brown, Bill Collins and Seiling. It was a short term move for the Leafs, but it paid the immediate dividend Imlach was seeking. They posted their third straight Stanley Cup win.

Nobody really questioned the deal too seriously at the time, although there were one or two suggestions in the Toronto papers

that Punch had given too much when he threw in a good young prospect like Seiling.

These were pre-amateur draft days and Rod was a product of the Leafs' minor hockey system, a star defenceman with the junior Toronto Marlboros. Only two or three weeks before the trade, he had distinguished himself as one of the better players in the Olympic Games hockey tournament at Innsbruck, Austria.

He was picked up at the last moment to reinforce the Canadian national amateur team. That was the very first one, the side put together out here at UBC by Father David Bauer.

Off his showing at Innsbruck, Father Bauer would have loved to keep him around. But there was no way. He was a legitimate NHL prospect in pre-expansion days, a surefire bet to make the jump straight from junior to the major league.

The only surprise was that he made it with the Rangers and not the Leafs. New York had to be the longterm beneficiary. A couple of years later both Bathgate and McKenny were gone from the Leafs.

Seiling put in 10 years as a Ranger, Nevin and Brown seven years. Duff and Collins stayed in New York only briefly.

Ten years later the only guys from the trade still in the league are Seiling at Toronto and Nevin at Los Angeles.

Just why the Rangers let Rod go is a moot question. He hadn't yet turned 30 last fall when Emile Francis dealt him off to Washington Capitals for that perennial all-star, Future Considerations.

But that was just an intermediate stop in an on-going deal. The Leafs sent Willie Brossart and Tim Ecclestone to Washington and Seiling just kept going, all the way to Toronto, where he first started in hockey.

There is one school of thought that says the deal was made as part of a planned shakeup in the Ranger organization. The same old gang had several runs at the Stanley Cup but came up short every time. So it was time to change the cast a little, just to remove any latent complacency.

Another school of thought goes along with this to some extent, but points out that the Rangers had the biggest payroll in the league. When the World Association came raiding, Rangers president Bill Jennings took no chances. He signed everyone to big, longterm contracts.

The Madison Square Garden
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SO THE MAN SAYS

continued from page 3

Phil Maloney, who's a friend of mine and I'd played for him at Seattle, told me at 9 o'clock that morning that as soon we got back from the road trip we'd resolve the contract issue.

Everything was fine . . . I went home, packed my bags and was sitting in the airport with Gary Smith and Don Lever around 1 o'clock that afternoon when Phil came in and told me, 'you know Toronto's been interested in you and we've made a deal.' So to be told early in the day my contract was being renegotiated, then told three or four hours later I'd been traded, made it quite a shock for me.

QUESTION: Did that contribute to your initial problems in Toronto?

DUNN: Well, when I got to Toronto, I still wasn't in the right frame of mind. I'd be less than honest if I said I wasn't surprised at the time of the trade. This made it hard for me.

QUESTION: The Toronto fans responded to you in a negative way right from the start. Wouldn't you agree?

DUNN: Yes, I feel exactly the same way. As I said, when I arrived in Toronto, there were a lot of things the fans didn't realize. One was the fact I hadn't been on skates for a week. I was still having problems with my nose and this was bothering me. Then the way the trade developed in

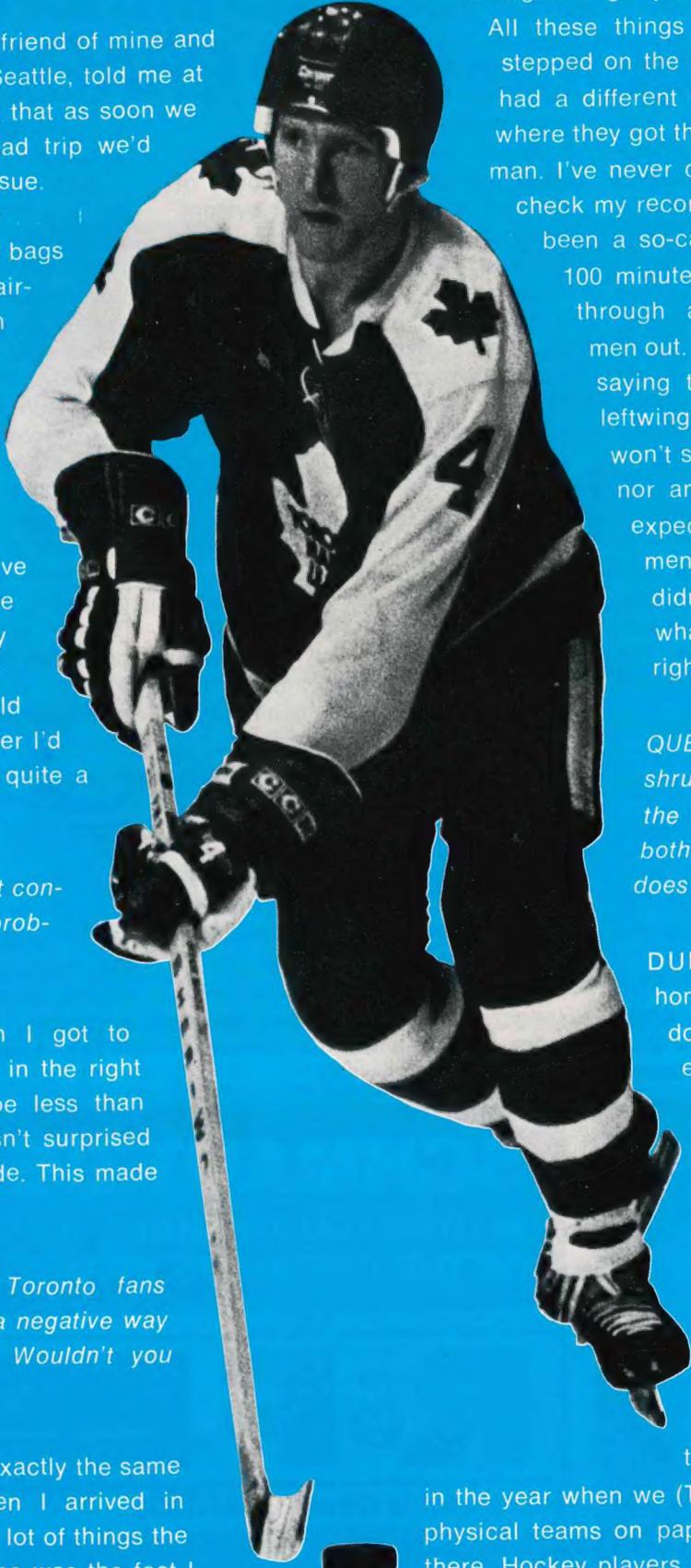
Vancouver was still in my mind and once I got to Toronto I found out that they weren't interested in re-negotiating my contract at that point.

All these things affected me, then once I stepped on the ice, it seemed Toronto fans had a different image of me. I don't know where they got the impression I was a policeman. I've never confessed to be that. If you check my records you'll see that I've never been a so-called 'goon' but I did have 100 minutes in penalties or more just through aggressiveness and taking men out. When I arrived, I saw stories saying the Leafs obtained the big leftwinger they needed. I know I won't score 50 goals in this league nor am I the policeman the fans expected. I think team management knew this but the fans didn't, so they didn't appreciate what I was trying to contribute right from the outset.

QUESTION: Some players would shrug their shoulders and accept the boozing from fans without it bothering them. In your case does all the abuse bother you?

DUNN: Again, I wouldn't be honest if I didn't say it really does bother me. I haven't enjoyed being in Toronto. Sometimes things take a little longer, I guess. With me, it's always been a case of adjusting no matter where I've had to play. The whole game, although it's physical and you have to skate and check, comes down to being about 99 per cent mental preparation. That was obvious early

in the year when we (Toronto) had one of the best physical teams on paper but mentally we weren't there. Hockey players are all temperamental and a win here and there can determine the whole outlook for a player and a team. We've started to put a few things together now which eliminates a lot of the



pressures. For me? Well, it's still hard even though I'm trying my best.

QUESTION: You might be having troubles at Maple Leaf Gardens, but why do you play far better on the road?

DUNN: I'm not the first guy who couldn't play in Toronto. Look at a guy like Frank Mahovlich. But on the road, first of all, we play a little different style of game and, of course, one can relax because the home fans will boo the home players if things aren't going well.

QUESTION: Until the last meeting in Toronto, the Canucks were able to win seven games and tie another in almost two years. Seeing it from both sides of the fence, is there any explanation for this?

DUNN: I really can't say why that's happened. When I was with Vancouver and we used to play at the Gardens we knew we'd get more television coverage. We were a Canadian team, too, yet Toronto and Montreal got far more exposure than we did. We always used to get keyed up for the games

played at the Gardens and the Montreal Forum. With Toronto, once we'd beaten them at the Gardens we gained a psychological edge because we believed we could beat them in Vancouver.

Again we go back to the mental aspect of hockey and the importance of it. Perhaps when teams such as Toronto and Montreal receive extensive TV coverage, the players might become a little nonchalant.

QUESTION: Do you still think you can overcome all the obstacles and make it with the Leafs?

DUNN: First, I have to feel like I'm contributing to the team in order to do that. Being big, I have got enough ice-time to feel like I'm in the game. But I enjoy Toronto because it's one of the better places to play hockey. Sure, the fans might not appreciate me but you have to make the best of certain situations because you're only in the game for so long.

QUESTION: How do you assess the Toronto situation in view of all the disappointments and problems they've had to date?

continued on page 8



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SO THE MAN SAYS

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DUNN: Whether the fans and press agree or not, the Toronto players deserve a lot more credit than they've received. Maybe it's the pressure of playing in Toronto but when I first came here I could feel the tension. Through the bad times we've had, it could have been hard to stay together as a team, but the Maple Leafs have stayed together as a team and teammates no matter what the circumstances.

When things are going bad it's tough to accomplish that because you get little frictions here and there but the players here deserve a pat on the back because we

As a Canuck, Dunn always played well against the Leafs.

believed eventually things would straighten out if we kept working and stuck together. And there's a tremendous amount of talent with Toronto.

QUESTION: How about the Canucks?

DUNN: I don't know what Phil Maloney has but after he arrived last year, we improved to the sixth or seventh best record in the NHL in the last half. Man for man I didn't believe then, as a member of the Canucks, and now as a Leaf, that Vancouver had more talent than Toronto.

Again, at Vancouver there wasn't the pressure of Toronto. But Phil Maloney, for some reason, can take an average talent like myself and mediocre talents elsewhere and make them respectable through hard work.



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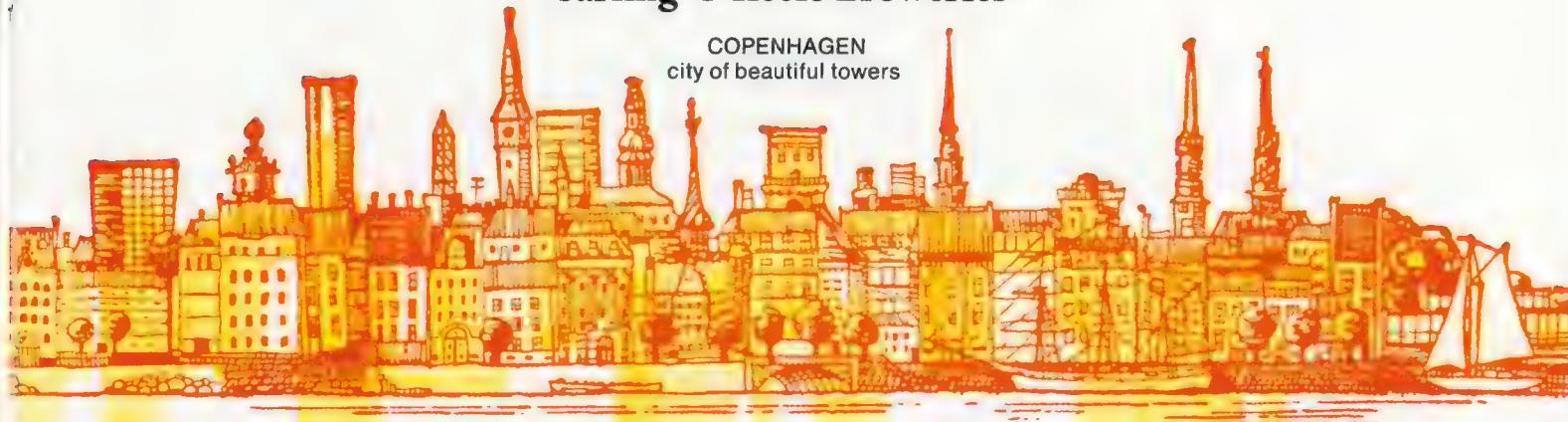
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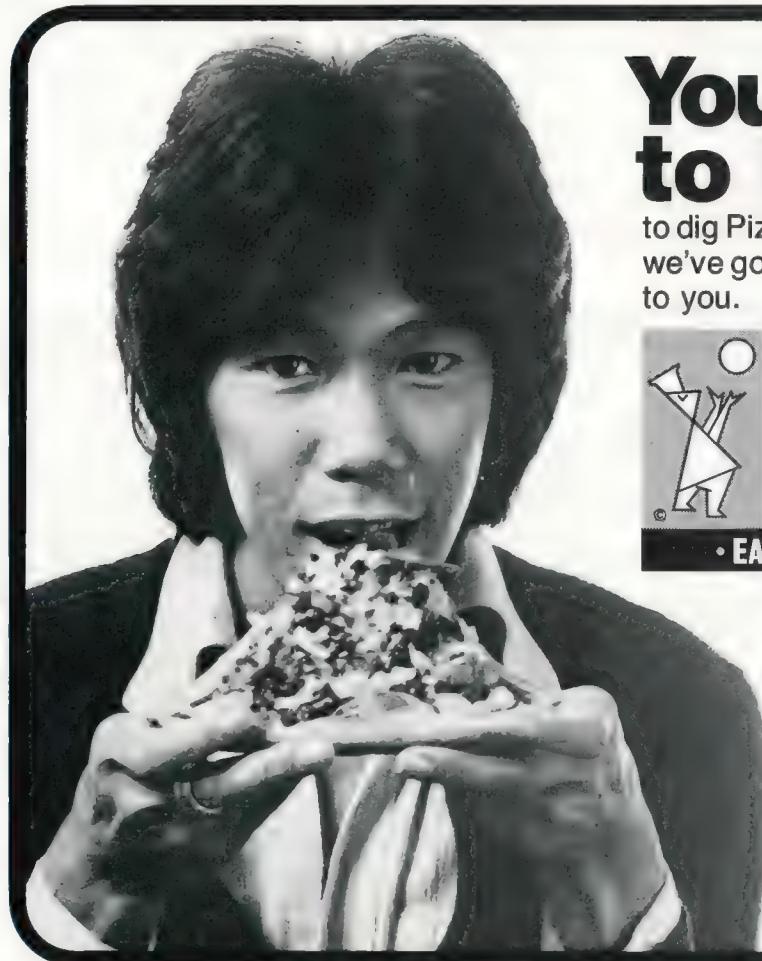
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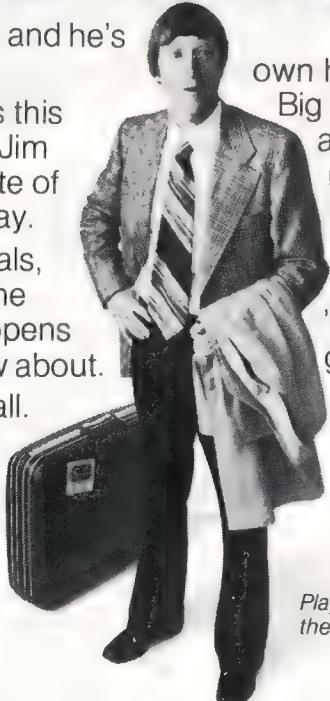
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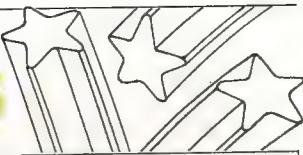
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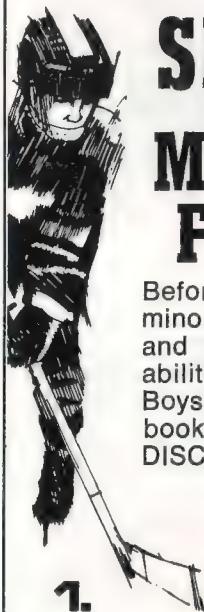
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PLEASE HELP!

1974-75 Season Schedule

Date	Home	Away
Wednesday, October 9, 1974	Atlanta	
Saturday 12	St. Louis	St. Louis
Tuesday 15		Minnesota
Wednesday 16		Minneapolis
Saturday 19		Toronto
Sunday 20		N.Y. Rangers
Tuesday 22	Minnesota	
Friday 25	Kansas City	
Saturday 26	†Philadelphia	
Tuesday 29	Detroit	
Friday, November 1	Pittsburgh	
Tuesday 5	N.Y. Rangers	
Thursday 7	Kansas City	
Saturday 9	Montreal	
Sunday 10	Detroit	
Tuesday 12	Chicago	
Friday 15	Los Angeles	
Saturday 16	†Toronto	
Tuesday 19	St. Louis	
Thursday 21	Philadelphia	
Saturday 23	N.Y. Islanders	
Sunday 24	Boston	
Tuesday 26	Kansas City	
Wednesday 27	St. Louis	
Saturday 30	N.Y. Islanders	
Tuesday, December 3	Minnesota	
Friday 6	Atlanta	Detroit
Sunday 8		Buffalo
Tuesday 10	California	Kansas City
Thursday 12		Chicago
Saturday 14	Washington	
Sunday 15	Montreal	
Tuesday 17		
Friday 20	Boston	California
Sunday 22		Los Angeles
Thursday 26		
Saturday 28	†Boston	
Wednesday, January 1, 1975	Philadelphia	
Saturday 4		Pittsburgh
Sunday 5		N.Y. Rangers
Wednesday 8		Toronto
Thursday 9		Boston
Saturday 11		Minnesotta
Sunday 12		Buffalo
Wednesday 15		Chicago
Friday 17	Buffalo	
Saturday 18	†N.Y. Rangers	
Thursday 23		Washington
Friday 24		Atlanta
Sunday 26		
Tuesday 28	*Toronto	
Saturday, February 1	Montreal	
Tuesday 4	†Washington	
Friday 7	Pittsburgh	
Tuesday 11	Chicago	
Friday 14	Kansas City	
Saturday 15	Detroit	
Tuesday 18	†Atlanta	
Friday 21	Boston	
Saturday 22		
Wednesday 26		
Thursday 27		
Saturday, March 1		
Sunday 2		
Wednesday 5		
Friday 7	Chicago	
Saturday 8	†N.Y. Islanders	
Tuesday 11	Kansas City	
Friday 14	Buffalo	
Sunday 16		
Tuesday 18		
Wednesday 19		
Friday 21		
Sunday 23		
Tuesday 25		
Friday 28		
Saturday 29		
Tuesday, April 1		
Wednesday 2		
Friday 4		

† Denotes 5 p.m. game * Denotes 2 p.m. game • Denotes 7 p.m. game

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1973-74 TROPHY WINNERS



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Norris Trophy
Bobby Orr



Lady Byng Trophy
John Bucyk



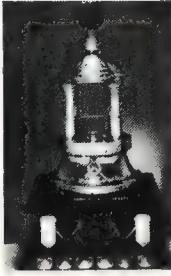
Art Ross Trophy
Phil Esposito



Calder Trophy
Denis Potvin



Conn Smythe Trophy
Bernie Parent



Vezina Trophy
Bernie Parent



Vezina Trophy
Tony Esposito



HART Trophy: player most valuable to his team.

ART ROSS Trophy: leading scorer in regular schedule.

LADY BYNG Trophy: sportsmanship and playing ability.

CALDER Trophy: most proficient first-year player

CONN SMYTHE Trophy: most valuable player in playoffs.

VEZINA Trophy: goaltender(s) playing for team allowing fewest goals.

JAMES NORRIS Trophy: defenceman with greatest ability.



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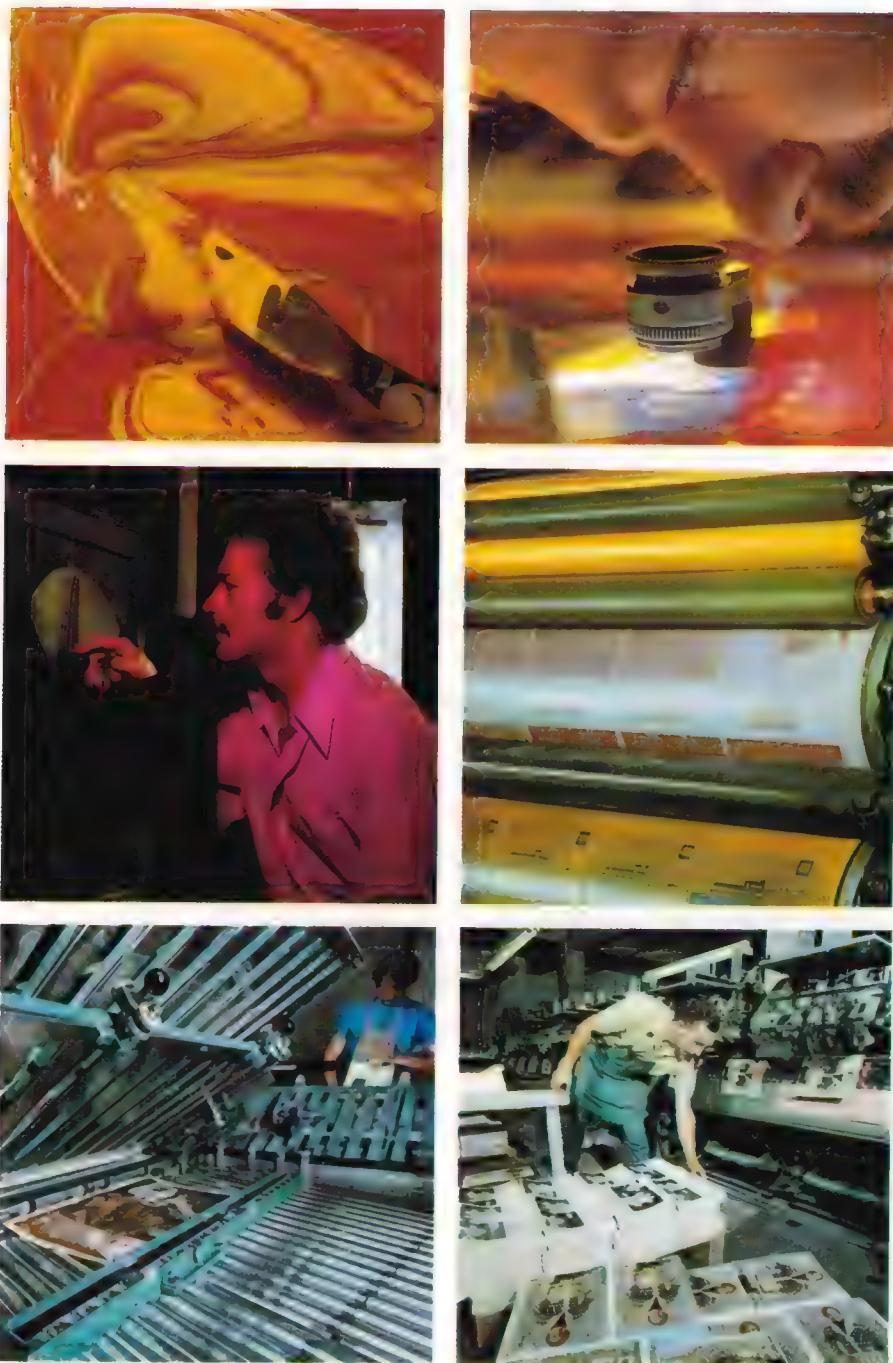
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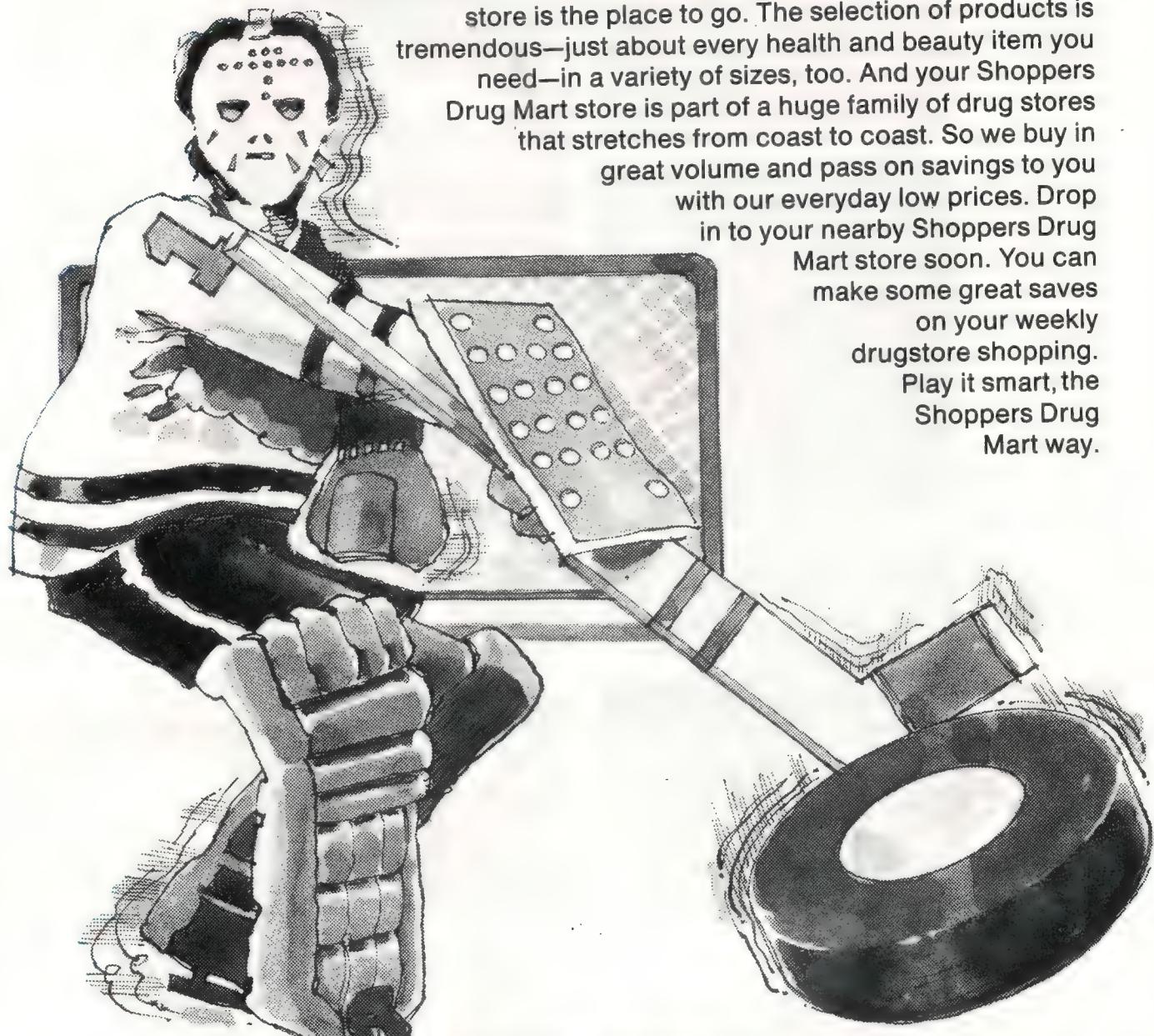
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Hockey Talk Talk

INJURIES CROP UP ALL OVER LEAGUE

By HAL SIGURDSON

Injuries . . . It seems every team in the National Hockey League has had more than its share this season . . . No one is more acutely aware of that than the Vancouver Canucks and their fans since there have been games where the Canucks have had as many as six players out of the lineup with injuries.

What's the cause of it all? . . . Is it strictly coincidence or is there a logical explanation for it? . . . No one knows for sure, but there is no shortage of theories.

In Buffalo, general manager Punch Imlach was pointing out that the travel schedule could be the reason for the abnormal number of injuries suffered by Vancouver . . . "Tired hockey players get hurt," Punch noted, "and the Canucks go into a lot of games tired."

Goaltender Gary Smith and forward Garry Monahan, who have to live that travel schedule, also say it is the cause of many injuries, but for a different reason.

"You miss a lot of practice time when you're travelling so much," Monahan was speculating one day. "Groin injuries are almost unheard of in the middle of the season, but we've had a lot of them. And I figure that's the reason — we don't get a chance to keep our skating muscles toned up in practice. But when you play the games, you try as hard as ever and wind up pulling a muscle."

Smith goes along with that theory and both Smith

continued on page 22

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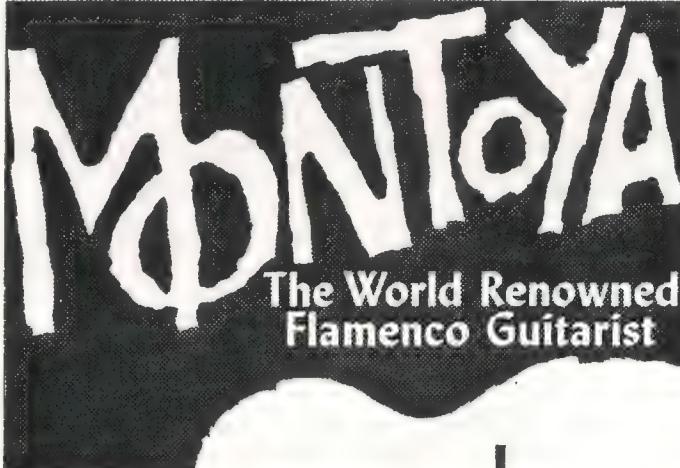
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and Monahan should be experts on the subject since both have been hanging in the lineup despite pulled groin muscles.

There would seem to be a degree of validity to both theories. Tired players are more susceptible to injury and the Canucks *do* lose a lot of practice time through travel. But though sometimes it seems that way, the Canucks aren't the only team piling up injuries. Nor are injuries the exclusive property of the west coast teams — Los Angeles, California and Vancouver — who travel far more than their lodge brothers.

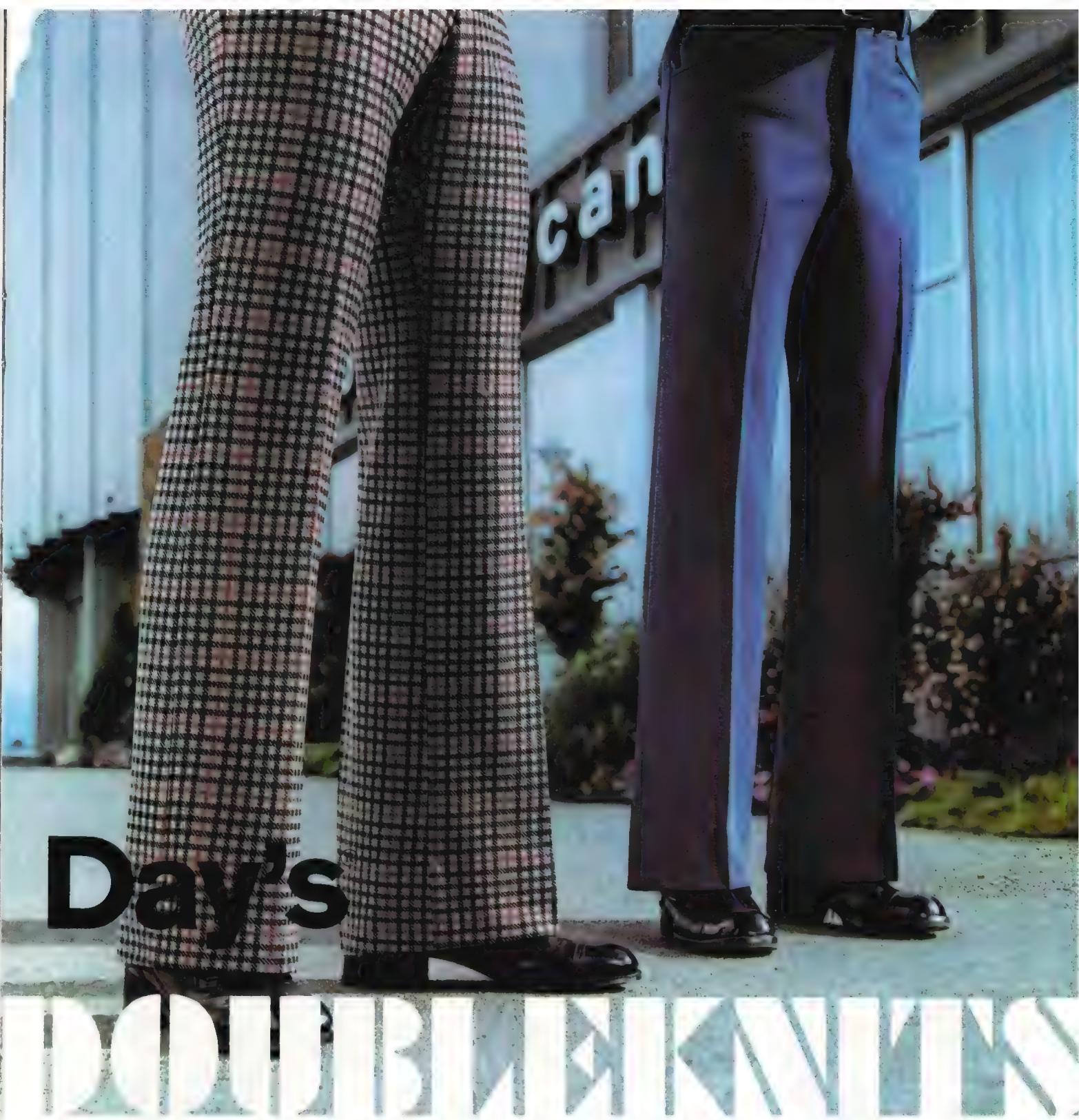
There is a suspicion here that the NHL's new four-division formula has something to do with it, too. The new divisional setup has made every team, with the exception of the new entries in Washington and Kansas City, competitive. As a result, almost every game in the 80-game schedule is an important one. It has produced more skating, more contact — and more injuries.

Take the Canucks, for instance. A year ago if they showed up for a road game tired, the attitude might have been, "let's not kill ourselves, this isn't going to be our night, anyway." This season that isn't the case. Tired or not they push themselves as hard as they can go. And the same is true for most clubs in nearly every game.

Plain, rotten luck would also seem to be a factor if the Canucks are any example. Mike Robitaille, John Grisdale, and Paulin Bordeleau, for instance, have all been hurt as the result of pure and simple flukes.

But even if the new divisional arrangement is causing a few extra injuries, it is nevertheless an unqualified success.

At the start of the season, the Smythe, Norris and Adams divisions all figured to be runaways . . . The Smythe seemed to offer little competition for Chicago, but at the all-star break it was the Canucks, not the Black Hawks, in front . . . The Norris was supposed to be a runaway for Montreal, but so far the Canadiens haven't been able to run very far away from Los Angeles . . . Boston was supposed to be a shoo-in for the Adams pennant, but instead the Sabres are in front . . . The only race was supposed to be in the Patrick between Philadelphia and the New York Rangers . . . That race may still develop, but so far the Flyers have had things pretty much their own way.



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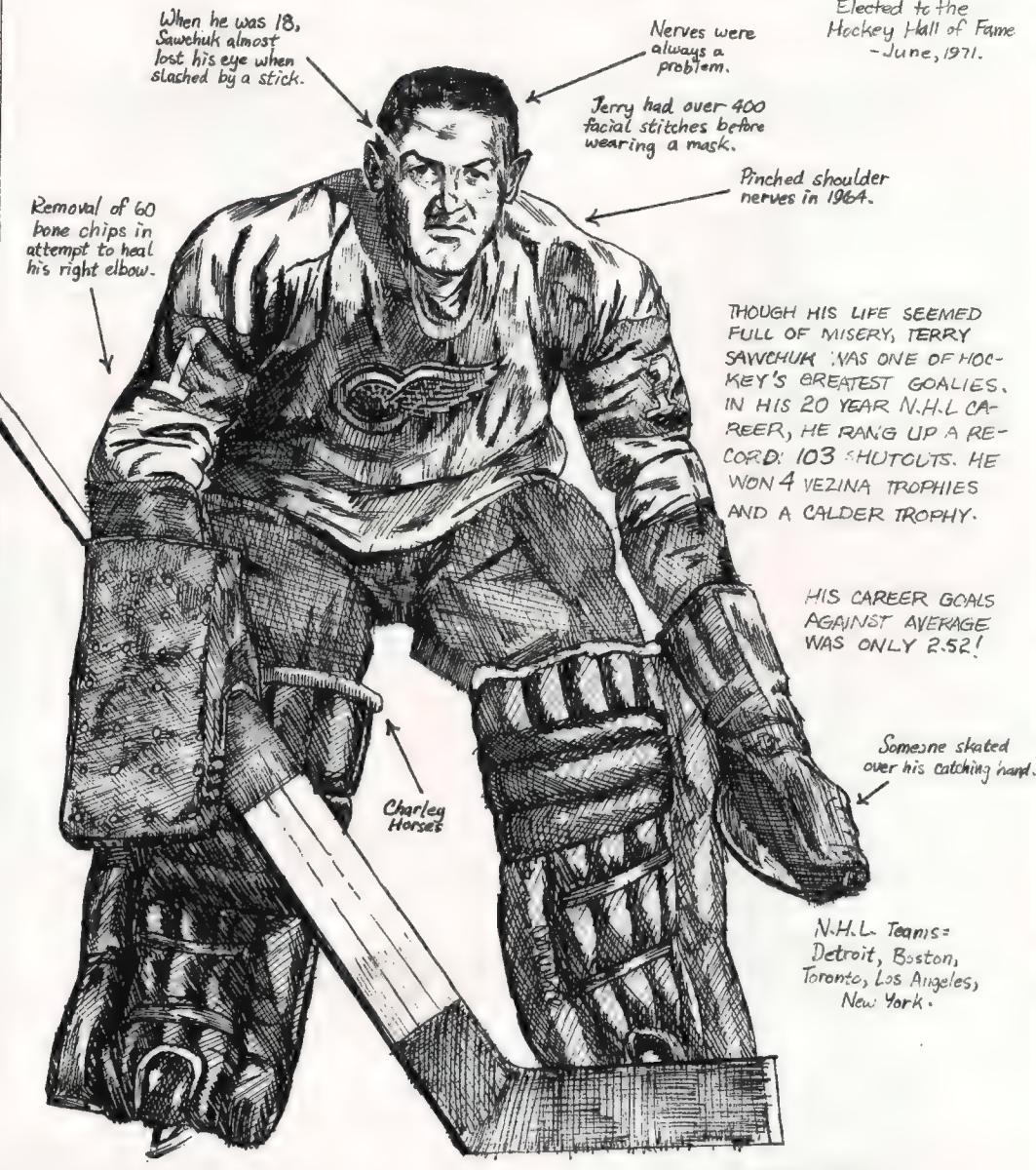
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Terry SAWCHUK



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THE PULSE OF THE MAPLE LEAFS



Borje Salming — always in the action.

He came from Sweden, distinguished by talent, to play defence for Toronto Maple Leafs. His performance to date has been first-rate, one of the few members of the Leafs to distinguish himself this season.

Borje Salming, in his second professional season at the age of 23, is, in fact, the heart of the Toronto defence. His pulsating rushes and diving defensive plays

have highlighted a rather drab season for the Leafs, although they have played much better since Christmas.

In fact, with Salming back from injury, the Leafs have played the part of David at times, slaying such Goliaths as Montreal, Boston and Chicago in recent weeks.

Much of the credit must go to Salming, who doesn't seem to

mind throwing his body into the middle of the action at most opportune times.

Toronto started the current season with what seemed to be a strong back line in front of goal-tenders Doug Favell and Dunc Wilson. Tireless Jim McKenny was paired with body-checking Brian Glennie, and Salming worked with

continued on page 30



VANCOUVER CANUCKS

1974-5

ROSTER

PLAYER	HGT.	WGT.	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE	1973-74 CLUB	1973-74 RECORD				
						GP	G	A	TP	Pim
Forwards										
PAULIN BORDELEAU	5-9	165	Noranda, Quebec	Jan. 29, 1953	Vancouver	68	11	13	24	20
GREGG BODDY	6-2	200	Ponoka, Alta.	March 19, 1949	Vancouver	53	2	10	12	59
ANDRE BOUDRIAS	5-8	165	Montreal, Quebec	Sept. 19, 1943	Vancouver	78	16	59	75	18
JOHN GOULD	6-0	185	Alliston, Ont.	April 11, 1949	Vancouver / Buffalo	75	13	12	25	10
BOBBY LALONDE	5-5	155	Montreal, Que.	March 27, 1951	Vancouver	36	3	4	7	18
DON LEVER	5-11	180	South Porcupine, Ont.	Nov. 14, 1952	Vancouver	78	23	25	48	28
GERRY MEEHAN	6-2	200	Toronto, Ontario	Sept. 3, 1946	Buffalo	72	20	26	46	12
GARRY MONAHAN	6-0	185	Barrie, Ontario	Oct. 20, 1946	Toronto	78	9	16	25	70
CHRIS ODDLEIFSON	6-1	177	Brandon, Man.	Sept. 7, 1950	Boston / Vancouver	70	13	16	29	44
GERRY O'FLAHERTY	5-9	175	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Aug. 31, 1950	Vancouver	78	22	20	42	18
LEON ROCHEFORT	6-0	185	Cap de la Madeleine, Que.	May 4, 1939	Atlanta	56	10	12	22	13
RON SEDLBAUER	6-3	195	Burlington, Ont.	Oct. 22, 1954	Kitchener (Junior)	28	29	54	83	
DENNIS VERVERGAERT	6-0	185	Hamilton, Ont.	March 30, 1953	Vancouver	78	26	31	57	25
Defencemen										
BOB DAILEY	6-5	215	Kingston, Ont.	May 3, 1953	Vancouver	76	7	17	24	143
AB DeMARCO	6-0	180	Cleveland, Ohio	Feb. 27, 1949	St. Louis	23	3	9	12	11
JOHN GRISDALE	6-0	190	Geraldton, Ontario	Aug. 23, 1948	Pittsburgh	34	7	12	19	4
DENNIS KEARNS	5-8	182	Kingston, Ont.	Sept. 27, 1945	Tulsa	52	9	29	38	193
TRACY PRATT	6-2	195	New York, N.Y.	March 8, 1943	Vancouver	78	4	13	17	30
HAROLD SNEPSTS	6-3	195	Edmonton, Alta.	Oct. 24, 1954	Buffalo / Vancouver	78	3	15	18	96
MIKE ROBITAILLE	5-11	195	Midland, Ontario	Feb. 12, 1948	Edmonton (Jr.)	68	8	41	49	239
Goaltenders										
KEN LOCKETT	6-0	170	Toronto, Ont.	Aug. 30, 1947	Baltimore	37	2128	99	2	2.79
GARY SMITH	6-4	215	Ottawa, Ont.	Feb. 4, 1944	Vancouver	66	3632	208	3	3.44

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CURRENT EVENTS

FEBRUARY, 1975

(subject to change without notice)

PACIFIC COLISEUM

Hockey: Canucks -v- Washington
 Hockey: Blazers -v- Toronto
 Hockey: Canucks -v- Pittsburgh
 Hockey: Blazers -v- Chicago
 Hockey: Canucks -v- Chicago
 Hockey: Blazers -v- New England
 Hockey: Canucks -v- Kansas
 Hockey: Blazers -v- Phoenix
 Hockey: Canucks -v- Detroit
 Hockey: Canucks -v- Atlanta
 Russia Minor Hockey
 Hockey: Canucks -v- Boston
 Vancouver Boat and Sport Show

Feb. 1
 Feb. 2 and Feb. 16
 Feb. 4
 Feb. 5
 Feb. 7
 Feb. 8 and Feb. 9
 Feb. 11
 Feb. 12
 Feb. 14
 Feb. 15
 Feb. 17
 Feb. 18
 Feb. 21 to Feb. 8
 (inclusive)

ROLLERLAND

Vancouver Boat and Sport Show

Feb. 21 to Feb. 28
 (inclusive)

SHOWMART

Vancouver Boat and Sport Show

Feb. 7 to Feb. 16
 (inclusive)
 Feb. 21 to Feb. 28
 (inclusive)

FOOD BUILDING

Vancouver Home Show

Feb. 7 to Feb. 16
 (inclusive)

Vancouver Boat and Sport Show

Feb. 21 to Feb. 28
 (inclusive)

EXHIBITION FORUM - NORTH END

Vancouver Home Show

Feb. 7 to Feb. 16
 (inclusive)

Vancouver Boat and Sport Show

Feb. 21 to Feb. 28
 (inclusive)

AGRODOME

Wrestling
 Vancouver Boat and Sport Show

Feb. 3
 Feb. 21 to Feb. 28
 (inclusive)

GARDEN AUDITORIUM

Wrestling

Feb. 10, 17, 20

EMPIRE STADIUM

Soccer

Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23

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PLAYLAND

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 EXHIBITION
 PARK

THE PULSE OF THE MAPLE LEAFS

continued from page 27

another sophomore pro, Ian Turnbull. Injuries, however, turned the Toronto defence into shambles and coach Red Kelly wasn't sure from one night to the next who would be healthy enough to dress, let alone play.

Former Canuck Dave Dunn, obtained ostensibly to play left wing, was pressed into action on defence. Bob Neely, when he too wasn't injured, also played along the blue line. And, veteran defencer Rod Seiling was purchased at the height of the injuries.

Although twice injured himself, Salming came back to give the Leafs the kind of spirited play they needed along the blue line, sparking an overall improvement in the men of Maple Leaf Gardens.

Salming came to Canada just over a year ago with Inge Hammarstrom, a talented young forward. They were an instant hit with the Leafs last season and lent promise to even better fortunes this time around. Perhaps, with all the injuries out of the way, the Leafs will live up to their early billing after all.

Salming signed his first contract with Toronto for approximately \$70,000 a year, signing a two-year pact which runs through the 1974-75 season. Negotiations for a new deal with the Leafs began before Christmas when Salming's lawyer, Bjorn Wagnsson of Sweden, visited our country. Considering the money being given youngsters coming out of junior hockey, Salming and Wagnsson decided to shoot for the works: a cool one million dollars over the next five years.

Salming is enjoying the good life of an NHL hockey player. He has an acre of land and a \$100,000 house in Mississauga, where he lives with his wife, Maritta, and young son.

"At first I wanted a girl, but now I'm happy it's a boy," Salming said when the 8½-pound youngster arrived last fall. "When he grows I'll give him skates and other things for sport — but that's up to him what he wants to do. The most important thing is a good education!"

Although the newest Salming will have dual citizenship, Borje is unsure whether he and his wife will ever become Canadian citizens.

"Right now," he says, "Sweden is still home and there is much from there that we miss. We must wait for five, maybe 10 years, to see what the future will be. Maybe it will be coaching, maybe it will be a business. Maybe it will be in Canada, maybe it will be in Sweden. We like Canada, some things are better here, but we are still new."

Canada has one advantage over Sweden right now. In Canada they take only 60 per cent income tax in the high tax brackets, while in Sweden the government takes up to 80 per cent.

Salming would like to become a millionaire. If he keeps playing well enough, Harold Ballard might have to accommodate him.



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MERCURY MONARCH



TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS ROSTER 1974~5

PLAYER	HGT.	WGT.	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE	1973-74 CLUB	1973-74 RECORD			
Forwards						G	A	Pts.	Pim
RON ELLIS	5 - 10	185	Lindsay, Ont.	Jan. 8, 1945	Toronto	23	25	48	12
BILL FLETT	6 - 1	205	Vermillion, Alta.	July 21, 1943	Philadelphia	17	27	44	51
INGE HAMMARSTROM	6 - 0	180	Sundsvall, Sweden	Jan. 20, 1948	Toronto	20	23	43	14
DAVID KEON	5 - 9	165	Noranda, Quebec	March 22, 1940	Toronto	25	28	53	7
LANNY McDONALD	6 - 0	185	Hanna, Alta.	Feb. 16, 1953	Toronto	14	16	30	43
GARY SABOURIN	5 - 11	180	Parry Sound, Ont.	Dec. 4, 1943	St. Louis	7	23	30	27
DARRYL SITTLER	6 - 0	190	Kitchener, Ont.	Sept. 18, 1950	Toronto	38	46	84	55
ERROL THOMPSON	5 - 9	185	Summerside, P.E.I.	May 28, 1950	Toronto	7	8	15	6
NORM ULLMAN	5 - 10	185	Provost, Alta.	Dec. 26, 1935	Toronto	22	47	69	12

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PLAYER	HGT.	WGT.	PLACE OF BIRTH	DATE	1973-74 CLUB	1973-74 RECORD			
Defencemen						G	A	Pts.	Pim
CLAIR ALEXANDER	6 - 0	180	Collingwood, Ont.	June 16, 1945	Oklahoma City	23	27	60	34
BRIAN GLENNIE	6 - 1	195	Toronto, Ont.	Aug. 29, 1946	Toronto	4	18	22	100
JIM MCKENNY	6 - 0	185	Ottawa, Ont.	Dec. 1, 1946	Toronto	14	28	42	36
BOB NEEDY	6 - 0	210	Sarnia, Ont.	Nov. 9, 1953	Toronto	5	7	12	98
BORJE SALMING	6 - 1	185	Kiruna, Sweden	April 17, 1951	Toronto	5	34	39	48
IAN TURNBULL	6 - 0	195	Montreal, Quebec	Dec. 22, 1953	Toronto	8	27	35	74
DAVE WILLIAM	5 - 11	180	Weyburn, Sask.	Feb. 3, 1954	Swift Current Jrs.	52	56	108	—
Goaltenders					Mins.	GA	SO	Ave.	
DOUG FAVELL	5 - 10	175	St. Catharines, Ont.	April 5, 1945	Toronto	1752	79	0	2.71
DUNC WILSON	5 - 11	175	Toronto, Ont.	March 22, 1948	Toronto	1412	68	1	2.89



1973-74 results

Vancouver Canucks vs.



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER CONTEST

YOU CAN WIN one of "Today's" Fashion Silhouette suits by Warren K. Cook. At the end of the season, Father & Son Apparel will award the suit to a fan who correctly predicts the most valuable player on the Vancouver Canucks, as selected by the fans. And they will also award two suits to the most valuable player.



CANUCKS vs. TORONTO



Canucks All-time Record Against Toronto: Won 12, Lost 7, Tied 4

BY SEASON						AWAY					
W	L	T	G	GA	W	L	T	G	GA		
1970-71	2	1	0	9	10	1	2	0	7	12	
1971-72	2	1	0	12	8	0	1	2	3	9	
1972-73	2	1	0	15	13	1	1	1	13	9	
1973-74	2	0	1	10	7	2	0	0	10	7	
TOTALS	8	3	1	46	38	4	4	3	33	37	

All-time Shutouts: Canucks vs. Toronto: One (D. Wilson)
Toronto vs. Canucks: One (B. Parent)

1973-74 RESULTS			
AT VANCOUVER	AT TORONTO	AT VANCOUVER	AT TORONTO
Nov. 16 Canucks 3	Toronto 3	Dec. 22 Toronto 4	Canucks 6
Jan. 15 Canucks 4	Toronto 2	Feb. 23 Toronto 3	Canucks 4
Mar. 24 Canucks 3	Toronto 2		

1973-74 INDIVIDUAL SCORING									
CANUCKS			TORONTO						
Player	G	A	Pts	Pim	Player	G	A	Pts	Pim
Schmautz	4	3	7	12	Ullman	3	1	4	0
Dunn	4	2	6	0	Pelyk	2	2	4	18
O'Flaherty	4	1	5	2	Sittler	2	2	4	0
Boudrias	1	4	5	0	Henderson	1	3	4	0
Dailey	1	4	5	12	Ellis	1	2	3	0
Ververgaert	0	4	4	0	Keon	2	0	2	0
Lever	2	1	3	0	Dupere	1	1	2	2
Lemieux	0	3	3	0	Hammerstrom	1	1	2	2
Wilkins	0	3	3	4	McKenny	1	1	2	0
Guevremont	1	1	2	4	Ecclestone	0	2	2	14
Korab	1	1	2	2	Jarry	0	2	2	0
Lalonde	1	0	1	0	Turnbull	0	2	2	4
Tannahill	1	0	1	0	Ferguson	0	1	1	0
Body	0	1	1	0	Glennie	0	1	1	4
Bordeleau	0	1	1	0	Kehoe	0	1	1	0
Gould	0	1	1	2	McDonald	0	1	1	0
Kearns	0	1	1	2	Salming	0	1	1	2
Kurtenbach	0	1	1	4	Favell	0	0	0	2
McSheffrey	0	0	0	4	Monahan	0	0	0	2
Oddleifson	0	0	0	6	Feeley	0	0	0	5
Pratt	0	0	0	5	Shack	0	0	0	2
					Wilson	0	0	0	2

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CONTINENTAL MARK IV One of a kind.

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VANCOUVER CANUCKS

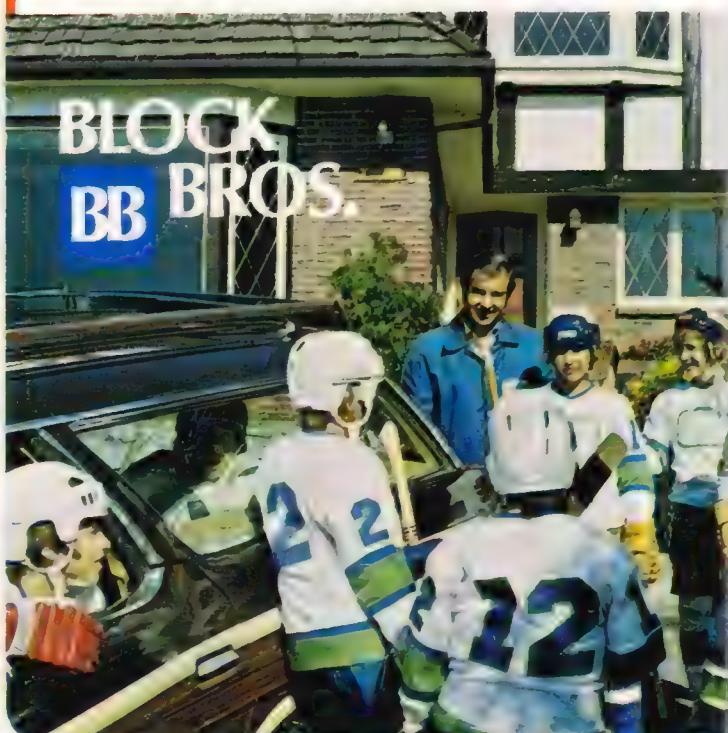
Sunday, January 26, 1975

(Including game of January 18, 1975)

Name	Min.	GA	SO	Ave	G	A	Pts.	Pin	
					1	2330	116	5	2.99
MIKE ROBITAILLE, d	2	1	6	7	13				
BOB DAILEY, d	3	8	21	29	73				
AB DEMARCO, d	4	7	7	14	16				
TRACY PRATT, d	5	5	11	16	84				
DENNIS KEARNS, d	6	1	8	9	25				
ANDRE BOUDRIAS, f	7	9	34	43	20				
GERRY MEEHAN, f	8	8	14	22	6				
DON LEVER, f	9	18	19	37	30				
DENNIS VERVERGAERT, f	10	10	14	24	8				
LEON ROCHEFORT, f	12	9	7	16	2				
PAULIN BORDELEAU, f	15	10	14	24	11				
RON SEDLBAUER, f	17	0	1	1	9				
JOHN GRISDALE, d	18	1	6	7	44				
CHRIS ODDLEIFSON, f	14	11	19	30	40				
BOBBY LALONDE, f	20	11	14	25	30				
JOHN GOULD, f	21	19	16	35	8				
GREGG BODDY, f	22	7	8	15	29				
GERRY O'FLAHERTY, f	23	13	11	24	21				
GARRY MONAHAN, f	24	8	15	23	36				
HAROLD SNEPSTS, d	27	1	2	3	26				

GENERAL MGR. AND COACH: Phil Maloney

TRAINERS: Pat Dunn and Phil Langlois





TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS

Sunday, January 26, 1975

	Name	Min.	GA	SO	Ave.
1	DUNC WILSON, g	1362	84	0	3.70
33	DOUG FAVELL, g	1158	71	1	3.68
		G	A	Pts.	Pim
3	BOB NEELY, d	3	8	11	31
4	DAVE DUNN, d	0	7	7	86
6	RON ELLIS, f	19	15	34	12
7	LANNY McDONALD, f	11	18	29	55
9	NORM ULLMAN, f	7	18	25	4
10	GEORGE FERGUSON, f	11	14	25	34
11	INGE HAMMARSTROM, f	10	11	21	14
12	ERROL THOMPSON, f	12	10	22	8
14	DAVID KEON, f	11	23	34	4
15	GARY SABOURIN, f	3	14	17	10
16	ROD SEILING, d	2	6	8	27
17	BLAINE STOUGHTON, f	10	8	18	14
18	JIM McKENNY, d	5	24	29	17
19	BILL FLETT, f	13	22	35	22
20	CLAIRE ALEXANDER, d	2	1	3	6
21	BORJE SALMING, d	6	7	13	24
22	DAVE WILLIAMS, d	1	3	4	29
24	BRIAN GLENNIE, d	1	5	6	104
27	DARRYL SITTLER, f	19	18	37	19

GENERAL MANAGER: Jim Gregory

COACH: Red Kelly

TRAILERS: Joe Sgro and Guy Kinnear

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Block Bros. catalogs are produced fresh every week on Friday. If you are **BUYING**, you have over 5,000 properties to choose from, all across British Columbia and Alberta. Separate catalogs for Lands, Homes and Investments for your convenience. If you are **SELLING**, you can reach buyers in neighbourhoods far beyond your own, through the catalog that goes out to over 1,400 salesmen in two provinces, plus brokers all across Canada. Come into the Block Bros. Office nearest you and ask to see a catalog. No obligation, of course.

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See page 39 for your entry form in our big Hawaiian Hockey Draw and Block Bros. Homes of the Week.

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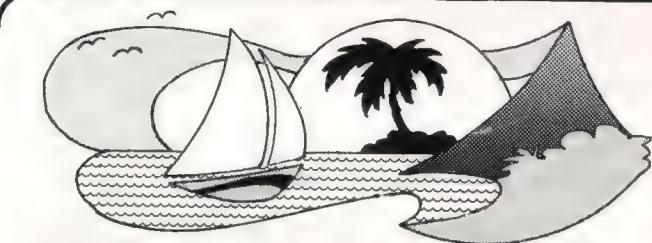
This truly unique post and beam beauty with pine ceiling and feature walls in 4 rooms, eye-catching stone fireplace and convenient kitchen with built ins. \$68,500

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METRO MOTORS
hockey **NOTES**
 with GREG DOUGLAS



Button, button, who's got the button? It's in Jack's shoe, which is on Jack's foot, which is in Jack's mouth.

In August, 1974, Jack Button, general manager of the Pittsburgh Penguins bravely stepped forward with several predictions regarding the various division races in the 1974-75 National Hockey League season.

They were mailed throughout the league on a news release that began by suggesting when the Penguins and Montreal Canadiens meet on Wednesday, April 2 in Pittsburgh, it would be a battle of the giants for first place in the James Norris Division.

Which, of course, is just fine because if the general manager doesn't have any confidence, who does?

* * * *

But Button didn't stop there. He went on to predict the final

standings in all four divisions and today his jaws are jammed with shoe leather.

To quote the release, which is to quote Button: "Los Angeles is not a very exciting hockey club". He suggested a third-place finish for the sizzling Kings.

Again, to quote the release, which is to quote Button: "The aura of Montreal isn't what it used to be. For years the Canadiens had all those draft choices but had to get rid of them because there was no room in the lineup. It's catching up with them now."

* * * *

When he scanned over the Conn Smythe Division, he decided: "The Black Hawks should finish first easily. Minnesota should edge out St. Louis for second place because Jack Gordon has stabilized the situation out there. The Blues' goaltending

is questionable because rookie goaltender John Davidson had a bad second-half last year.

"Vancouver will have a rough time making the playoffs. They should, though, finish far ahead of Kansas City."

The dribble goes on and on . . .

* * * *

In the Charles F. Adams Division, Button generously predicted the Buffalo Sabres would finish third, ahead of California. "It would be a major upset if Boston didn't finish first and Toronto second."

During the All-Star break earlier this week in Montreal, copies of that August press release were distributed around the various meeting rooms.

And the Pittsburgh contingent, not surprisingly, remained notably quiet.

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ROYAL LEADERS



PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Being a small man in what is supposedly a big man's game is not a hurdle for our Bobby Lalonde. The diminutive Canuck centre hands out as many if not more stiff body checks than he receives. He plays the game with speed and excitement making him a favorite of Canuck fans. The Royal Leaders wish to compliment Lalonde on his play and name him as their Player of the Week.

Join the Royal Leaders at any one of the branches of the Royal Bank. You'll be eligible to win Canuck pennants, a picture with a Canuck and the Coach, and go on a road trip with the team. Receive color pictures of Canuck players and Canuck newsletters at your branch of the Royal Bank.



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VANCOUVER CANUCKS



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*General Manager
and Coach*



John Chesman
Comptroller



Greg Douglas
Assistant to General Manager



Walter (Babe) Pratt
Public Relations



Betty Michaluk
Assistant to the Comptroller



John Whitman
Director of Publications



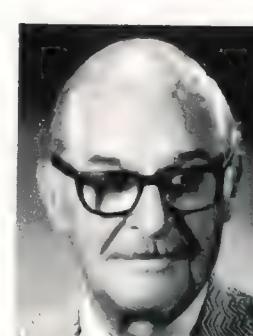
Dr. Ken Walters
Club Dentist



Pat Dunn
Head Trainer



Phil Langlois
Trainer



Dr. W. Brewster
Medical Director



Dr. L. Wobick
*Associate
Medical Director*

STAFF

Diane Lennie
Karin Dear

Lynn Harrison
Pat Jaster

Meri McGuinness
Janet Galay

Ken Smith



For fans who hunger after victory.



A good fan like yourself may very well expend as much energy as a player during a hotly contested athletic event. So after this game your body is going to need replenishing. Plenty of replenishing.

Below is a list of some of the fine Vancouver restaurants where the American Express Card is honoured. So you will be, too. At any one of them you and your companions can enjoy fine food and your favourite liquid restoratives. Eat, drink, be merry. You deserve it.



Blacksmith Shop Restaurants

7th and Main, 879-8111.

South East Marine Dr. at Knight,
324-6226.

A dining experience in the past. Relax in a candle lit pioneer atmosphere and enjoy old fashioned portions of succulent steak and lobster at old fashioned prices. Reservations accepted.

The Cannery Seafood Restaurant

Afterwards . . . 3 minutes from centre ice. Specially prepared for light late eating after the game. Eugene sings at the bar.

North foot of Renfrew Street at
2205 Commissioner St., 254-9606

Canyon Gardens

3381 Capilano Rd., North Vancouver,
988-6101

Gracious fireside dining 365 days a year. Menu features charcoal broiled steaks and live lobster. Smorgasbord every day but Saturday. Gypsy music Wednesday to Sunday, with dancing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Castile Dining Room

In the Sheraton-Villa Inn,
4331 Dominion near Willingdon,
Burnaby, 433-9311.

Probably the largest wood and iron chandelier in town. Shedding light on such delicacies as Prime Rib of Beef au Jus and Breast of Chicken Cordon Bleu. Lunch Mon. - Fri. 11:30 - 2:00, Dinner: Mon. - Thurs. 5:30 - 10:00 p.m., Fri. - Sat. 5:30 - 11:00 p.m. Sundays and holidays 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

The Empress

1770 West Georgia St., 683-7933.

Mon. to Sat. 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Enjoy pre-game cocktails, snacks and dinners in our elegant dining room. The finest oriental food in Canada. Fully licensed.

Mamma Mia Restaurant

1090 Howe St., 681-9622.

Welcome to our new location. Here is the man, Nick Berardi, who gave you his word that we would never change the quality and good taste of his food. Lunch 12:00 - 2:00, Dinner 5:00 - 11:30.

The Old Spaghetti Factory

Now two locations to serve you. Both offering unique decor and delectable dining at reasonable prices. 50 - 8th St., New Westminster, 524-9788; 53 Water St., Gastown, 684-1288.

Primo's

1509 West 12th Avenue. 736-9322. Strolling troubadours entertain in this dimly lit Mexican Restaurant. A Primo's combination offers tamale, enchilada with chili relleno, or taco. Lunch Monday to Friday noon to 2 p.m. Dinner Monday to Saturday 5 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Sunday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Ship of the Seven Seas

Foot of Lonsdale Ave.,
North Vancouver. 988-5755.

Luxurious and colourful, one of the most interesting eating spots in the province. Seafood buffet has 54 varieties. Menu from the kitchen includes steak and chicken. Dinner 4:00 to 12:00 p.m. Tues. - Sat., 4:00 to 10:00 Sunday. Closed Monday. Reservations strongly recommended.

The Timber Club

900 West Georgia Street.

A winner of Holiday Magazine's 21st Annual Fine Dining Award, the Timber Club features choice prime beef and delicacies from British Columbia's coastal waters. Dining in a forest atmosphere. Open for Lunch and Dinner.

The Tree House

1733 Comox Street, atop
The Denman Place Inn. 682-1801.

This dine in the sky restaurant boasts a notable view from all sides. A lengthy menu opens with both hot and cold first course selections. A real treat for any hockey fan. Monday to Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday 5:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Victoria Station

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DENNIS VERVERGAERT

"Don't worry about us," the man said.

"We're going to be a great playoff team. Wait and see. This team has more spirit than any team in hockey. No superstars, just a good bunch of guys playing for each other."

The fellow doing the talking is a man the Canucks have missed for a long time now. It was Dennis Ververgaert, the Vancouver winger who has been itching to get back on the ice and help his teammates return to the form of pre-Christmas.

If you're wondering just how much the hockey club has missed Dennis, then consider this:

Ververgaert's line, comprising Andre Boudrias at centre and Don Lever at left wing, was second as a unit in scoring only to Buffalo's French Connection of Gilbert Perreault, Richard Martin and Rene Robert until Dennis separated a shoulder Nov. 21. At the time, Ververgaert was 10th in league scoring.

"It was crazy the way it happened," Dennis said of his injury. "My knee was giving me trouble. I shouldn't have been playing but I didn't want to miss a game."

"It was the knee that caused the shoulder injury. I tried to deke Ted Harris in a game against Philadelphia. The knee gave out, my body twisted around and I flew into the boards shoulder first."

Despite the painful injury, Ververgaert played three more games against the New York Islanders, Boston Bruins and Kansas City

Scouts and while he took a number of solid checks from opponents, didn't have cause to think that the shoulder was anything but bruised.

However, during a stop in St. Louis tests revealed a separated shoulder and the big winger was forced to take a break.

Doctors put a pin in his shoulder which stayed there until a little more than a week ago. He's been on skates for a while now, getting back into shape, but admits it's no holiday.

"It isn't much fun when you've been out for this long. It's like training camp all over again, only worse. I've got no wind at all."

Why the improvement in Ververgaert's play this season, at least prior to that collision with the boards?

"I'm not skating 100 miles out of my way to do something," he said. "Last year I tried to do everybody else's job and I was all over the place. I think I've learned to get to a spot now by simply taking the shortest route, playing my position and not trying to be a centre and a left winger too."

"I'm not tiring as quickly and I think I'm more effective because I know I can go full out for a whole shift and do what I'm supposed to be doing. Last year I tended to cheat late on a shift . . . dog it a little bit because I was tired from skating miles out of my way."

He admits that his linemates, and a season together, helped too.

"It's just been a case of getting used to each other," Ververgaert said. "They put us together late last year. Before that I'd played with about five different wingers. Near the end of the season, Andre, Don and I started to play pretty well together. This year we just kind of picked up where we left off."

"I know now that when I'm in the corner and there's no place to pass the puck, I just shoot it for the front of the net. In junior, I'd probably pass it back to the point without even looking just to be rid of the puck."

"Now if I don't know what to do with it I shoot for the net or freeze it in their end. Little things like that just come from experience I think."

Ververgaert credits Phil Maloney with the club's turnaround to a solid NHL contender this season.

"He's just a great person. His practices are hard but they're interesting . . . something different every day. And he doesn't bug you all the time. If you're playing well he doesn't try to change what you're doing. If you're going bad he'll come to you and talk about it. He's not the type of coach who'd raise hell with you in front of the other players and embarrass you. He takes you aside privately and just talks about the problems."

And you know Maloney has been anxiously waiting for Ververgaert to be back. It will mean one of his biggest problems has been solved, too.

ROD SEILING

continued from page 5

corporation got new top level management a little over a year ago, mostly because the new sports complex was not paying its way and tough decisions had to be made.

This particular school of thought believes the Rangers were told to get the payroll down. However,

teams just can't casually release players, as they once did, in such a situation. Contracts have to be honored to their expiry.

Washington obviously needed help. And so did the Leafs, who had half their defence corps on the injured list at one time, including — and especially — their top hand, Borje Salming.

So, the three-way deal was

worked out. New York unloaded a big contract, the Leafs got a valuable and experienced defenceman and the Capitals got what they most needed — a couple of journeymen NHLers.

At the moment, the chief beneficiary would seem to be Toronto. Seiling is back where he should have been 10 years ago. And he's playing fine hockey.

Name the Canadian.

Check the list below or make up your own.



-----Canadian-----



-----Canadian-----



-----Canadian-----



-----Canadian-----



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in B.C.

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1974 1975



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Thousands of youngsters, from 7 to 14 years of age, representing more than 50 amateur hockey associations in B.C., have participated in Dairyland's ice hockey proficiency program. It is conducted in association with the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association and the University of B.C.

In these hockey tests (which many coaches also use as practice sessions) a complete evaluation of each player's performance is made. (Skating agility, puck control, shooting, goalkeeper agility.) An accurate computer record is sent to his association. Top performers in each age group receive scholarships to the U.B.C. Summer Hockey School.

To join this year's program, ask your hockey coach or write to Dairyland Ice Hockey Awards, P.O. Box 9100, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 4G4.



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CYCLONE TAYLOR 'KING' CLANCY

Selected by Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, from players whose careers had finished by 1932; and by Francis (King) Clancy, from players listed since then, but not now active, unless already elected to The Hockey Hall of Fame.

King Clancy's Team: a squad of 19, including three forward and three defensive units, three goaltenders, and a rover.

21

Goaltenders

(Already selected: Chuck Gardiner.)

Walter (Turk) Broda

Born in Brandon, Manitoba
May 15, 1914

Like Chuck Gardiner of the Chicago Black Hawks, Turk Broda spent his entire NHL career with one team, the Toronto Maple Leafs. His span of 14 years with the Leafs was double that of Gardiner, who was stricken by a fatal illness right at his peak.

It was the Toronto owner, Conn Smythe, who "discovered" Broda while on a search for a goalie to replace the great veteran George Hainsworth. Smythe spied the Turk working in the nets for the International League Windsor Bulldogs in 1936, sensed the man's greatness and bought Broda out of the Detroit Red Wings chain for \$8000. This was one of the shrewd Smythe's best bargains.

With Smythe, Broda and the Leafs won five Stanley Cup Championships, a feat made possible by the marvellous play of Broda who was thrice named



to the NHL All-Star Team, and was twice winner of the Vezina Trophy.

Yet for all his remarkable performances and statistical record in 14 years of league play, Broda was most famed for being at his best when it counted most: under the pressure of the big games.

This special aspect of the man's career is reflected in a playoff record that is unmatched by NHL goalies.

continued on page 50

AWARD



to the
“ROOKIE OF THE YEAR”
from
NORTHRIDGE
Plymouth Chrysler

Northridge Plymouth Chrysler invites you to join in "The Rookie of the Year" contest. At the end of the season the writers and commentators of the sports media will nominate "The Rookie of the Year", the new member of the Vancouver Canucks' team who has made the most significant contribution in the past season.

TO THE "ROOKIE OF THE YEAR"
Northridge will award a Canada
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NORTHRIDGE

You are invited to fill in the attached coupon with your own nomination and drop the completed coupon in the Northridge barrel in the Coliseum concourse, or drop it off at Northridge Plymouth Chrysler, Pemberton and Marine in North Vancouver. At the end of the season a draw will be made from all coupons naming the player nominated by the sports writers.

COMPLETE THIS BALLOT

I predict that the sports writers and commentators will choose

Name of Player _____

My name is _____.

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**the
dream
teams**

continued from page 48

Broda played in the monumental sum of 101 playoff games, and allowed a total of just 211 goals for an average of 2.08.

Both marks still stand as NHL records.

Broda's lengthy and spectacular career would certainly have been even longer and probably even more spectacular but for three years lost while in the Canadian Armed Forces, between 1943 and 1946.

While overseas with the troops in 1945 he announced his retirement from hockey, but he returned to play the last 16 games of the 1946 season for the Leafs. And then stayed on for six more seasons and his inevitable stroll into the Hockey Hall of Fame.

Yet another extra measure of Broda's genius for clutch play is his All-Star Game record. In four All-Star appearances, he had an aggregate goals-against average of 1.43.

The Turk, after surviving a fat-man image that prompted one stern ultimatum by Conn Smythe to take off 10 pounds "or else", had two more outstanding seasons, and, brilliant to the end, retired in 1952.

Turk Broda's record:

Season	Club	GP	GA	SO	AVE
1936-37	Toronto M.L.	45	106	3	2.35
1937-38	Toronto M.L.	48	127	6	2.64
1938-39	Toronto M.L.	48	107	8	2.23
1939-40	Toronto M.L.	47	108	4	2.30
1940-41	Toronto M.L.	48	99	4	2.06
1941-42	Toronto M.L.	48	136	6	2.83
1942-43	Toronto M.L.	50	159	1	3.18
1945-46	Toronto M.L.	15	53	0	3.53
1946-47	Toronto M.L.	60	172	4	2.86
1947-48	Toronto M.L.	60	143	5	2.83
1948-49	Toronto M.L.	60	161	5	2.68
1949-50	Toronto M.L.	68	167	9	2.45
1950-51	Toronto M.L.	31	68	6	2.19
1951-52	Toronto M.L.	1	3	0	3.00
Totals		630	1611	61	2.56

Playoffs Season	Club	GP	GA	SO	AVE
1936-37	Toronto M.L.	2	5	0	2.50
1937-38	Toronto M.L.	7	13	1	1.85
1938-39	Toronto M.L.	10	20	2	2.00
1939-40	Toronto M.L.	10	19	1	1.90
1940-41	Toronto M.L.	7	15	0	2.14
1941-42	Toronto M.L.	13	31	1	2.38
1942-43	Toronto M.L.	6	20	0	3.16
1946-47	Toronto M.L.	11	27	1	2.45
1947-48	Toronto M.L.	9	20	1	2.22
1948-49	Toronto M.L.	9	15	1	1.67
1949-50	Toronto M.L.	7	10	2	1.43
1950-51	Toronto M.L.	8	9	2	1.12
1951-52	Toronto M.L.	2	7	0	3.50
Totals		101	211	12	2.09

HEY!

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2. STARTING IN 1953 A LOCAL
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3. WHO FIRST INTRODUCED -
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?? CANUCKS QUIZ

1. How many times have Toronto Maple Leafs won the Stanley Cup?
A) 10 B) 8 C) 13
2. Only one other NHL team has won the Stanley Cup more times than Toronto. That team is
A) Montreal Canadiens B) Boston Bruins C) Detroit Red Wings
3. Which ex-leaf is now coach of the OHA Toronto, Marlboroughs?
A) George Armstrong B) Bob Baun C) Allen Stanley
4. Name the last Leaf player to win the Art Ross Trophy as the NHL's top point scorer.
A) Ted Kennedy B) Gordie Drillon C) Howie Meeker
5. The last Toronto Maple Leafs goaltending duo to win the Vezina Trophy was
A) Jacques Plante and Bernie Parent B) Johnny Bower and Bruce Gamble C) Johnny Bower and Terry Sawchuk
6. Which player, then the rookie with the Leafs, brought about the rule change which prevents a goaltender from skating past the centre ice red line?
A) Gary Smith B) Bruce Gamble C) Al Smith
7. Before becoming the Toronto Maple Leafs, they were previously known as the
A) Winged Wheelers B) Arenas C) St. Patricks
8. The last Leaf player to win the Calder Trophy as Rookie of the Year was
A) Kent Douglas B) Brit Selby C) Dave Keon
9. Who was the last Toronto player to win the MVP — Hart Trophy Award?
A) Sid Smith B) Ted Kennedy C) Johnny Bower
10. Most All-Star appearances by one team belongs to the
A) Montreal Canadiens B) Chicago Black Hawks
C) Boston Bruins
11. Most goals by one player in a single game in All-Star competition is 3, scored by
A) Gordie Howe B) Jean Beliveau C) Ted Lindsay
12. Canucks' Gary Smith appeared in the All-Star game for the first time. Most appearances in All-Star competition by a goaltender is 13 by
A) Johnny Bower B) Jacques Plante C) Glenn Hall

ANSWERS: 1-C, 2-A, 3-A, 4-B, 5-C, 6-A, 7-B&C, 8-B, 9-B,
10-A, 11-C, 12-C.

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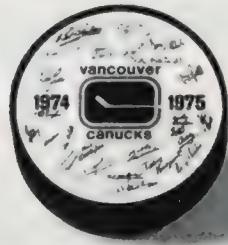


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-----	Canuck Official NHL Puck	1.50	-----	Boys S/M/L/XL				
-----	3" Canuck Crest	1.00	-----	Canuck Hockey Socks	3.00			
-----	Canuck Key Tag	1.00	-----	Jersey and Sock Set	8.50			
-----	Canuck "Moving Hockey Player" Pen	1.50	-----	Canuck Sweat Shirt				
-----	Canuck 6" Puck Bank	1.50	-----	Child S/M/L	4.50			
-----	Button, Any NHL Team	.75	-----	Adult S/M/L	4.50			
-----	Canuck Pencil (Set of 6)	.90	-----	Canuck Trimmed T-Shirt				
-----	Canuck Inflatable Hockey Player	2.50	-----	Child S/M/L Adult S/M/L	3.00			
-----	Crest, Any NHL Team	.75	-----	Canuck Jacket (Nylon, crested)				
-----	6" Metal Puck and Skate Trophy, Any NHL Team (Bottle Opener and Paper Weight)	6.00	-----	Child XS/S/M/L	8.50			
-----			-----	Adult S/M/L/XL	10.00			
PENNANTS								
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High-sticking—holding both fists, clenched, one immediately above the other, at the height of the forehead.



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Cross-checking—a series of forward and backward motions with both fists clenched extending from the chest.



Boarding—Pounding the closed fist of one hand into the open palm of the other hand.



Interference—crossed arms stationary in front of chest.



Charging—rotates clenched fists around one another in front of chest.



Holding—clasping either wrist with the other hand well in front of the chest.



Wash-out—arms swung laterally across body with palms down; means no goal, or no icing or offside.



Icing—arms folded across chest. One linesman raises arm overhead to indicate possible icing. When partner raises arm, whistle is blown and icing signal given.



Misconduct—referee places both hands on hips several times and points to penalized player.



Tripping—extending right leg forward, clear of the ice, and striking it with the right hand below the knee.



Hooking—a series of tugging motions with both arms, as if pulling something toward the stomach.



Elbowing—tapping either elbow with the opposite hand.

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(1) Art Skov	(17) Dave Shewchyk
(2) Bruce Hood	(18) Malcolm Ashford
(3) Lloyd Gilmour	(19) Bob Kilger
(4) Ron Wicks	(20) Steve Dowling
(5) Wally Harris	(24) Terry Pierce
(6) Dave Newell	(25) Ron Hoggarth
(10) Bryan Lewis	(27) Gregg Madill
(11) John McCauley	(28) Denis Morel
(12) Bob Myers	(29) Charles Banfield
(14) Peter Moffat	(34) Kerry Fraser
(15) Andy Van Hellemond	(35) Ron Fournier
(16) Alf Lejeune	

LINESMEN'S NUMBERS

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(8) Neil Armstrong	(37) Bob Hodges
(9) John D'Amico	(38) Murray Harding
(21) Willard Norris	(39) Bruce Garside
(22) Claude Bechard	(40) Bob Luther
(23) Leon Stickle	(41) Randy Shantz
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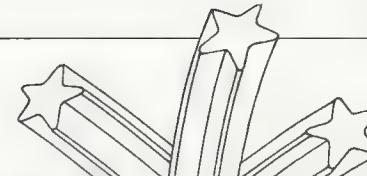
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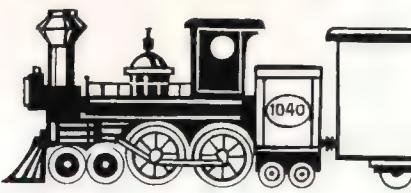
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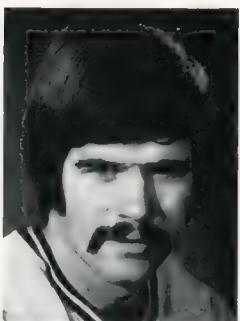
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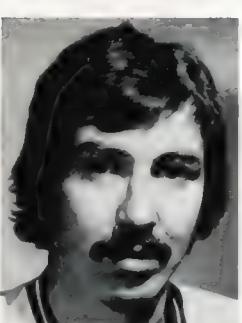
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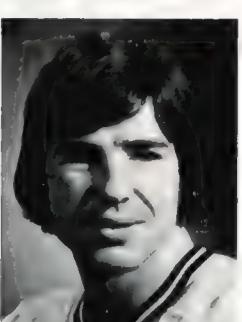
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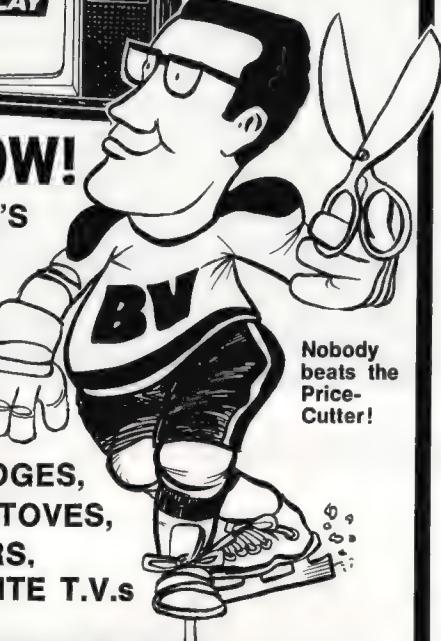
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Bobby Orr, Boston	45	26	55	81
Guy Lafleur, Montreal	45	33	39	72
Gilbert Perreault, Buffalo	42	27	37	64
Marcel Dionne, Detroit	43	24	37	61
Pete Mahovlich, Montreal	46	19	41	60
Rene Robert, Buffalo	45	27	32	59
Rod Gilbert, N.Y. Rangers	44	24	35	59
Bobby Clarke, Philadelphia	45	13	46	59
Steve Vickers, N.Y. Rangers	44	22	34	56
Jean Ratelle, N.Y. Rangers	44	19	34	53
Johnny Bucyk, Boston	45	19	34	53
Jacques Lamere, Montreal	46	21	31	52
Ron Schock, Pittsburgh	44	18	34	52
Stan Mikita, Chicago	44	19	32	51
Ken Hodge, Boston	45	15	35	50

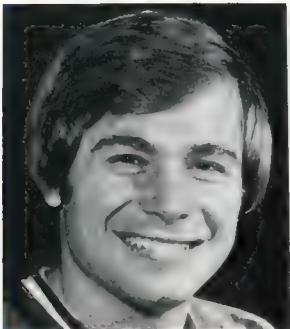
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Canucks Album



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THE TROPHY RACE

By ARV OLSON

Can this be the season that they'll once again pin the Purple Hart on a goalkeeper, in spite of Phil Esposito, Bobby Orr and Guy Lafleur?

Give the Art Ross Trophy to the prolific Esposito for the fifth straight year and sixth time in the past seven years. The Ross goes to the NHL's leading point scorer.

Concede the James Norris Trophy, for the eighth successive season, to the incomparable Orr as the league's most outstanding defenceman. Orr, in fact, may also collect the Ross for the second time and deprive his teammate of equalling Gordie Howe's all-time record of six NHL scoring titles.

And name Lafleur an all-star confirm that he's a genuine NHL superstar.

Now, the Boston Bruins have sufficient talent to be contenders without the services of Espo or

Orr — but not without both of them. Ditto the Montreal Canadiens, sans Lafleur.

But how would you rate the chances of the Vancouver Canucks without Gary Smith? Or the Los Angeles Kings minus Rogatien Vachon? Or Philadelphia without Bernie Parent?

Smith, Vachon and Parent, of course, all happen to be goalies who, perhaps, are the most valuable members of their respective teams in the NHL today — with apologies to the Canucks, Gary Edwards and Bobby Clarke.

The Hart Trophy is awarded annually to the player adjudged to be the most valuable to his team. Judges are members of the Professional Hockey Writers' Association in each of the NHL's 18 cities.

Esposito, who has accumulated no fewer than 130 points in each of the last four seasons, was voted winner of the prestigious trophy for the second time last year (he also was the 1969 winner).

Clarke won it in 1973, while Orr topped the voting the previous three seasons. Before the domi-

nance of Orr, Stan Mikita and Bobby Hull had each been awarded the trophy in successive seasons.

The last goaltender to harness the Hart was ageless Jacques Plante, who's still cavorting in the nets, with Edmonton of the WHA.

Plante, who introduced the goalie mask to the NHL, also earned the Vezina Trophy in 1961-62 by leading the league with a 2.37 goals-against average.

Plante's name on the Hart Trophy was preceded in modern times by only two other goalies—Al Rollins of Chicago and Charlie Rayner of the New York Rangers.

The Black Hawks didn't win the league title, or Stanley Cup, the year Rollins was chosen, in 1953-54. Rollins, in fact, has been the only Hart winner who played with a last-place team. And he was beaten in the all-star voting that season by Harry Lumley and Terry Sawchuk.

The Rangers didn't top the league or take the cup in 1949-50, after which Rayner was awarded the Hart. He was second to Bill Durnan in the all-star voting.

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Which brings us back to Smith, Vachon and Parent.

Smith, the big fellow who guards the Vancouver goal, has performed like an all-star this season — particularly in the first half of the schedule, before the rash of injuries hit the team.

He had five shutouts in his first 23 starts and his goals-against average hovered between 2 and 2.5 per game. That average has climbed recently only through battle-fatigue and sporadic support from the thin troops in front.

Without Smith, the Canucks certainly wouldn't be fighting Chicago for the division lead, which they held by 16 points at one stage until their recent slump.

Smith, indeed, did play in the NHL all-star game last Tuesday in Montreal. He was the second conference choice behind Parent, and the first Canuck ever voted to play in the game.

Parent, who thrives on work, has kept his average below two goals per game all season with, at last count, eight shutouts.

With a Stanley Cup team in front of him, and checkers all are

the ferocious Flyers, Parent led the league with a sparkling 1.89 average in 73 games, which included 12 shutouts. In the playoffs, he had two more shutouts while averaging 2.02 in 17 games.

Perhaps the most logical Hart choice come voting time will be little Rogie Vachon, if he can continue his superlative acrobatics for the Los Angeles Kings.

Coach Bob Pulford's disciplined system of checking and positional play has contributed greatly to the success of the Kings.

Vachon also has responded by playing the best hockey of his career. Starting two of every three games, his average most of the season has stuck around 1.50. His career best, with the Montreal Canadiens, is 2.48.

Vachon and Orr were the only unanimous selections for the all-star game.

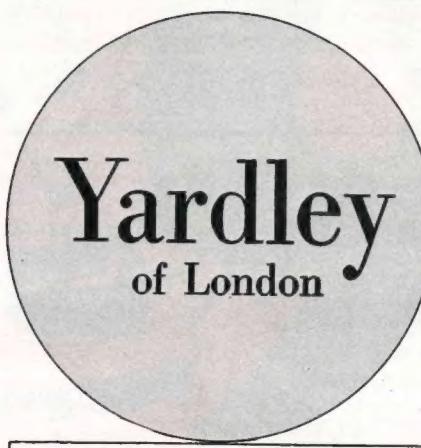
But Vachon hasn't done it all by himself in the Los Angeles nets. Gary Edwards, the backup who's played in every third game, is sporting a fine average himself, well under the three mark.

CP AIR PRESIDENT'S CUP STANDINGS

Player	Points
Gary Smith	14
Bob Dailey	9
Bobby Lalonde	8
Paulin Bordeleau	8
Mike Robitaille	6
Chris Oddleifson	6
Dennis Ververgaert	5
Garry Monahan	4
Tracy Pratt	4
Don Lever	3
Gregg Boddy	3
John Gould	3
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Gerry O'Flaherty	2
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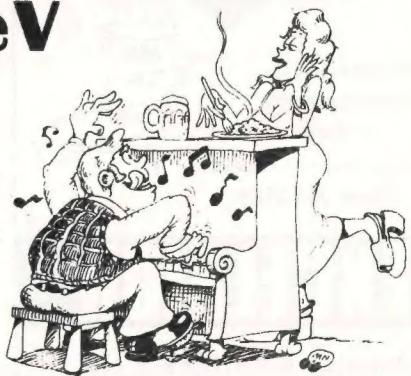
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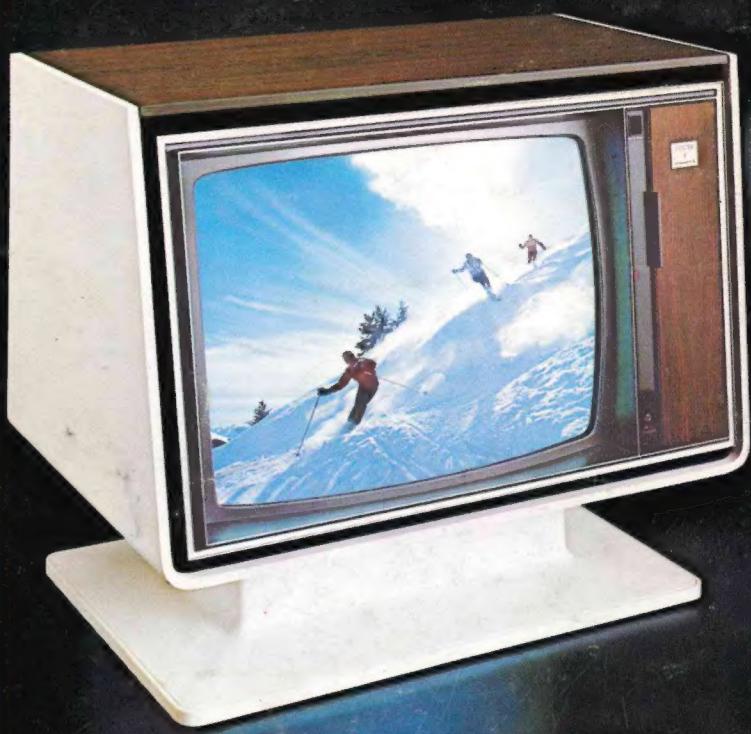
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